

## "When I was a Boy,"

Writes Postmaster J. C. WOODSON, Forest Hill, W. Va., "I had a bronchial trouble of such a persistent and stubborn character, that the doctor pronounced it incurable with ordinary medicines, and advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and one bottle cured me; For the last fifteen years, I have used this preparation with good effect whenever I take

### A Bad Cold.

and I know of numbers of people who keep it in the house all the time. not considering it safe to be with-

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## A QUAKER JULIET.

In the beginning of the present century Philadelphia was a quaint and prebaresque city. Commercial greed had not obliterated old landmarks, and picturesque features were protected alike by municipal ordinances and public sentiment. Rows of fine trees bordered the streets, and these were tended and cared for by householders. This was especially the case on Third, near Wal-But, which was made beautiful by a line

of sycraters reaching to Spruce street.
On the Walnul state of were three two story brick houses, each having gardens on the street, and in the one nearest Dock at the close of the eightcenth century lived Richard Pennell, an Englishman and a Quaker. He was tall and strongly built and so austere in face that it was generally believed he bad never laughed in Lis life and was regarded as an excellent illustration of the popular opinion as to Quaker babies. But although dry and saturnine in manner Pennell was an upright Christian man and did many kindly acts in a quiet way. But all the same it was an instance of the caprice of nature that he should be the father of a girl so peerlessly beautiful as Polly Pennell.

She was now 19, his only daughter. Her two brothers were at sea following their father's calling, as he had been a the greater part of his life. Polly's mother was a member of the Church of England in her youth, and although her daughter was estensibly a Quaker she secretly rebelled against the narrow, colorless life that pervaded and ordered her father's household.

It goes without saying that Miss Polly did not want admirers, but the father was unceasing in vigilance and repulsed ad ces with a bluffness unmitigated by any conventional civility.

At this time there was but one family in the state that, tried by recognized standards, could claim to be aristocratic, and that was the Hamiltons of the Woodlands.

The eldest and most beautiful of the Hamilton girls was Rebecca. This young lady regarded the usual social conventions as restraints made for common people and so disdained them, made friends with whom she pleased and yet was every inch an aristocrat and grande demoiselle.

After much persuasion Mr. Pennell had permitted his daughter to take lessons in music from Mme. Genet, and here Pelly met Beeky Hamilton, who at once became the beautiful Quaker girl's fast triend, and not long afterward, just as the Arch street meeting was dismissing on Sunday, after enjoying an exhilarating period of silence for two hours, they were amazed by the appearance of Miss Hamilton of the Woodlands sailing down Arch street in the dress of the time-a beaver hat two feet in the brim, crowned with feathers like a bunch of broom corn, leg of mutton sleeves, muff and gloves laced to the elbows, attended by her colored groom in laced hat and coat. The dauntless young lady folded Polly in her ample embrace, kissed her, and in her usual resolute vaice proposed then and there that she

coses out to the Woodlands to dinner. Like a floor of startled bens the Quaker matter resented Polly from the wildern ... the and india muslin, - creetef the time. Miss and joyo by as she resigned her to and and to thed away, and then poor . . . . was aken in hand, warned, entreated to a oid the world's people and their vanities, etc., and reached home upon the whole not displeased with the adventure.

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Before the week was out she hau vin ited the Woodlands, had seen the pictures and was led in to dinner by a very handsome young gentleman from Virginia described by Miss Becky in her curt speech as a "Jimmy Jessamy from the Tidewater," name Francis Dulancy. The dress of this gentleman would surprise a nineteenth century belle, although it was de regle 100 years ago. A causty waistcout riggal with flowers in red silk, claret colored coat with deep culls, laced steel buttons big as toy sancers, claret brecches and stockngs, buckled shoes and steenkirk cravat smartly laced. Very commonplace scople looked like stately gentlemen in such apparel, while in the hideous uniform of today the Apollo Belvidere might without discrimination be taken for the butler or undertaker.

Mr. Dulancy made himelf very agree-able. He told of his life in London when he had been a student, of his lonely plantation in Virginia, his widowed mother and sister who had married in England, and Poliy, to her surprise, felt as if they had been friends for a long time, and then Becky carried her off, warning Mr. Frank that he must not go philandering about Third and Walnut, as it would make trouble. On the read home the girls had a long talk, and Polly made up her mind that the first era in a girl's life had opened for her. She had a lover, and, as is always the result, such knowledge gave her, with a sense of responsibility, a new feeling of self confidence and respect.

It was a fact. Mr. Francis Dulaney was in love with the beautiful Quakeress, and Becky Hamilton took charge of the courtship with characteristic energy. After three months spent in alternate hopes and fears Francis Dulaney pro-posed and was accepted by Mary Pennell, and at once Frank announced his intention of calling on her father.

Next morning that gentleman found kimself standing in front of an utter stranger, handsome and well dressed, who nunounced himself as a suitor for the hand of his daughter. The old sailor had never been so taken aback, but after many carnest words and entreaties declared himself as firmly and unalterably opposed to such a union, and his visitor departed.

And now the hardest was to cometo see and reproach his daughter for her infraction of duty and respect to her parent. He sent for her. Never had she seemed so beautiful, but there was something matured, a quiet firmness in her eyes he had not noticed before, and to his amazement he learned that she had pledged her faith and would keep He had bent refractory men to his will, but knew that he was powerless here, yet resolved to try.

He had a maiden sister in New York, and he at once sent for her. Aunt Patience was not a bad weman according to her lights, but looked on a love affair as a device of the cvil one, to be met niece met her with firmness and refused to give any pledge of renunciation whatever, and with her hand on her lover's last letter declared her fidelity to him while life lasted. She was forbidden to leave the house unless attended by her aunt, who had begun to rule like a she Torquemada and made every one, including her brother, weary of lite.

But an arrangement for action was made. Mr. Pennell had never yielded in his life and, moreover, believed he was promoting his daughter's temporal and spiritual welfare in hindering her marriage with a worldly person, and he had resolved to take passage tor England, accompanied by Polly, and this arrangement he supposed to be entirely secret.

In the early part of October, 1800, he left the house on some business errand, while Miss Patience, after giving every one a blowing up, retired to her room to arrange it. She had not sooner entered than the watchful Creeshy locked it on the outside. Gid, Mr. Pennell's own black servant, a crusty old fellow, was sent into the cellar and secured by the padlock, and then Polly, looking charming, but rather pale, came down stairs, paused a moment on the threshold

and then bade forewell to her old home. Fellowed by her maid, she crossed into Third street, and there under the big buttonwood that was standing at the corner of Willing's alley until 1851 was the Hamilton tilbury, and in a moment her hands were clasped by her lover and Miss Hamilton.

"Drive like the deuce, Solomon," was the command, and in half an hour they reached the Woodlands. It was a joyous party. Becky and her two sisters ordered everything done at once. John Inskeep, who had been inaugurated mayor of Philadelphia a few days before, performed the marriage ceremony. Andrew Hamilton gave away the bride,

and all were happy. Mr. Pennell returned to find a crowd in front of the house, attracted by the yells of Annt Patience and Gid, seeking release. He went to England shortly afterward and died unreconciled to his

After a few years' residence at Curl's Neck, in Virginia, the Dulaneys removed to England. Rebecca Hamilton married unhappily, and the sad story of her life is told in the suit at law brought in our courts by her husband, O'Beirne, to break the prenuptial agreement made between the hapless pair at the time of their marriage. - Philadelphia Times.

A Dear Horse.

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Art Amateur.

A color study of "By the Bay Shore a full-page wood engraving of 'His First Catch" a number of "Sea-Coast Sketches," some drawings of 'Gold-fish," and a group of oysters arranged as "A Study of Still Life," give rather a marine flavor to the April issue of the Art Amateur. The number is by no means all "water" however-The Art Amateur never suffers one branch of art to dominate others in its columns. "Easter Lillies" make a double-page illustration, "La France Roses" form one of the color supplements, and there is "A Study of Narcissus," besides articles on Flower Painting, Landscape Painting, Hints, on Sketching, etc, etc, etc. What Hubert Herkomer has to say on "Portrait Painting" will perhaps interest the general reader as much as anything, though the book-plates in the Ex-Lib. ris Department and the continuation of the papers on Christian Iconography and Symbolism "will also appeal to many who are not themselves artists. (35 cents) Montague Marks. Publisher, 25 Union Square, New York.

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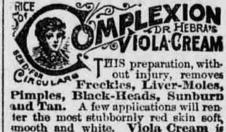
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